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THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1856.

The proceedings of the Convention day or two, when we hope to have room enough to answer all demands, special and

This base and covert attack upon men of keep even at "orthodox distance" from the

uous liquors, in cases of extreme necessity, a gan, M. E. Crowfoot; Florida, J. T. Maybee; Texas, Matt Ward; Iowa, C. J. McFarland;

made a full explanation of the grounds of his opposition, which he declared to be not from any love of the "critter"—for he deplored the evils of intemperance as much Hesse; Mississippi, W. H. H. Tyson; Louis- A delegate from Virginia moved to lay this as anybody - but solely on constitutional lans, A. Derby; Ohio, Amos Layman; Ken- resolution on the table.

aforesaid "Special Reporter" of the Cincinnati Gazette, after stating that he cheerfully
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national Reporter of the Cincinnational Report of the Cincinnational Reporter of the Cincinnational Report gave place to Brother Collins' explanation, Iowa, A. T. Walling; Wisconsin, A. T. Gray;

ofter having received Mr. Collins' On assuming the chair, Judge Ward, who over an assemblage of gentlemen as well as is a fine, bold, intelligent looking gentleman, Domocrats, and should insist upon the rules. ler is reiterated, by inuendo, at least, if not duct the President to the chair. he fact that this same "Special Reporter" of the Gazette has been thrice held to "personal

the Conference will be comparatively harm-

Growing Small by Degrees, and Beautifully Less." The late affair at Lawrence which Aboli

tion telegraphic dispatches had magnified in- foes. to the proportions of "civil war," has dwindled down to a point of insignificance that cannot fail to bring upon such miserable impostors upon the credulity of the public as JIM LANE & Co., the withering contempt of every man who is not lost to all sense of decency and self respect. It will be recollect-

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by one who swills as much whiskey as any tion, respectfully report the following:
other man in Indiana. He does not care to For President, John E. Ward, of Georgia. For Vice Presidents, the following gentle-men are named from the delegations of the

test of membership in the Church, he op- Wisconsin, N. Dewey; California, J. H. Hill.

He still felt that he did right in doing so, and he opposed the Slavery test on the same H. Kimball; Vermont, J. B. Bowditch; Mas-On reading this charge in the Gazette, Mr. York; New Jersey, Wm. Hana; Pennsylva- which was granted.

Georgia, Hugh Buchanan; Alabama, J. C. Convention. California, J. N. Dawley.

aw solely on the ground that it is unconsti-utional." The Chair appointed Mr. Dawson, of Penn-sylvania, and Mr. Yulee, of Florida, to con-

Gentlemen of the Convention, The sumaccount? for his slanders upon citizens for the slander by one have stolen away to their silent rest- conveniently and safely accommodated. ing place, filled with years and with honors,

> "So sleep the brave, and sink to rest With all their countries' honors blest. When Spring, with dowy fingers cold, Returns to ceek their hallowed mold, And Freedom for a while repair To dwell a weeping hormit there."

ed that in the final summing up of the num- are with us to-day. They are with us in our ber who were killed on that occasion, the deliberations, and they are prepared to go Constitution and the Union. Why, why, then, gentlemen of the Convention, with son's house after it had been set on fire, and this party passed away, and these issues setthe other a pro-slaveryite who was killed by tled, why are we environed with difficulties the falling of a brick from the roof of the and surrounded with dangers before un-

on Saturday in a very good state of preservation.

There, reader! you have the sum total
of the "horrible bloodshor"—the "nutless
murder of men, women and children," which
has so agonized the sympathetic bosoms of
the Black Republican leaders for two weeks
past! The finale of the whole matter turns
out to be, the death of one poor 'border rud,
finan "from the falling of a brick! Wonder"

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Mr. Pesident, I wish members of this batters are all sections of the country, the stime of the control, the control of the most special parties of the popple, the to control of the cont

Mullen and Samuel Simmons were represented sippi. This would enable the mem before the committee by Messrs. Price and the press to have seats, and, also, enable the

pitulate the argument or statement of facts of either side, and confine themselves to the conclusion to which they arrived. After hearing fully the representatives of cless with the Convention.

The vote was then taken by States, on the lution was unanimously adopted:

motion to lay Mr. Brown's resolution on the

and adopted by the Convention.

Democrats, and should insist upon the rules seats in the body, but where aid and The motion to lay upon the table the res-

against a noble and gallant party. That par- sue tickets accordingly, and deliver them to tv. with the issues which then divided us, delegations from the several States ; Provided, have passed away. Many of its leaders, one that no more persons be admitted than can be out danger and discomfort.

mourned by political friends and political and alternates were enabled to obtain admis. clared it was carried.

was larger than on yesterday. The galleries whole as delegates from the same State.

Wednesday, June 4, at ten o'clock, A. M.

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delegates and alternates and representatives sent here from the District of Columbia to be accommodated likewise. I am very sure the press will be willing to divide the galle-

The resolution gave rise to a warm debate.

Mr. Meade of Virginia opposed the resolution: that it would everwhelm the convention with a great body of outsiders; that the J. A. RAYARD, Ch'mn.

June 3, 1856.

On motion of Mr. C. V. McFarland, the report of the committee was concurred in and adopted by the Convention.

Mr. Bayard asked, in behalf of the Committee was any man to the overage of Democracy as any other man tion: that it would overwhelm the convention, as recommended by the communication between the Atlantic and Paramount issue—and who consulted with citizens of Cincinnation.

Mr. Bayard asked, in behalf of the Committee was any man to the overage of Democracy as any other man to be a portion of the platform, concerning to be a portion of the platform, concerning to be a portion of the platform, concerning to be a portion of the Union under the Constitution as a paramount issue—and repudiating the last utruggle in our State, and who continuous and adopted by the Convention.

With these explanations I shall proceed to domestic slavery, which seek to embroil the titis, and I appeal to the gentleman from the resolutions.

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is impossible to report.

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sel would be a great assistance to the bod and would be very essential to the success

ington to avoid a like accountability.

When all this is known, the venom which the spits through the Gazetts upon members of the spits through the Gazetts upon the Gazet tional Democratic Convention divide them, pro be increased, their delegation would be combe increased, their delegation would be compelled to withdraw, as it would be impossible for them to remain in their places with.

The National Legislature, who are now bator indirectly, to assume the debts of the several Resulted, finally, That in view of the condi-

and as it contributed to the general comfort the resolution on the table.

Dr. Cottoman, of Louisiana, suggested that

in this hall.

prepared to make its report as convention is ready to receive it.

Now, sir, the character and position of these centlemen renders it impossible that they proceed to read the resolutions. should attempt, in any manner, to influence the proceedings of this body. I offer this resolution as an act of duty, as well as of cour- I have been instructed, as the Chairman of

he could not think of acquiescing in the prop-osition to drive out of the galleries the citi-House of Representatives of the United place their trust in the intelligence, the patriot-

rambling and discursive discussion here enall the officers of all the cities in the Union, world clement in a form of government spring
Mr. Petit (of Indiana)—I move to include reactive or our pointern cited, and the great tive to a public road.

Non-Interpretance by Congress with SLAVERY tive to a public road.

In State and Territory, or in the District of The Chair, however, would not entertain sued, which, from the noise and confusion, who may happen to be present in Cincinnati.

bone and sinew of the country as well as the and which conceives no imposture too mon | 2. That this was the basis of the Comprowith the hardihood of the cool and deliberate standard that the hardihood of the committee further recommend that at elegraphic dispatch which he held in the rules of the last Democratic National be, insultingly adds: "All the champions of free whisky now-a-days oppose a prohibitory law solely on the ground that it is unconstitutional."

California, J. N. Dawley.

The committee further recommend that the hardihood of the cool and deliberate further recommend that the hardihood of the cool and deliberate further recommend that the hardihood of the committee further recommend that the harding which he held in the rules of the last Democratic party of this Union to sent there, Sir, to consult with members of Congress. We were sent to advise the nearly wish of the propose of the country.

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At this moment rose a venerable member,

come to entire order before the Chairman will

After hearing fully the representatives of the constitution, cannot, with the Convention, cannot, with

ing Report :

vice of members of Congress, or of any ought to be strictly construed by all the depart- form of government.

one else, to guide us in our deliberations. ments and agents of the Government; and that Resolved. That we recognize the right of the

ble for them to remain in their places with-out danger and discomfort.

the National Degistative, who are now bat-of indirectly, to action of the Old World, to tion of popular institutions of the Old World, to wit two hundred and sixty-one votes in

Mr. Mickle, of New Jersey, moved an areadment—that the gallery on the right of amendment—that the gallery on the right of the President be exclusively appropriated for the was of ladies and gentlemen accompany in the attention of the gentlemen from Misissippi, and that the galleries be cleared. [Not not] The Chair put the resolution, and it was represented to the sex of ladies and gentlemen from Misissippi, and the attention of the gentlemen from Misissippi, said that the delegates from the territories ought to be admitted.

Mr. Thompson, of Mississippi, said that the delegates from the territories ought to be admitted.

Mr. Petit, of Indiana—I have as much respect for the year of the committee on the desired to contract the season of the Gert ment, and for the gradual, and setting the states, and the Gamba desired of the gradual and progressive people.

C. T. Cookerly, of Indiana, moved a resolution, and it was served.

Mr. Petit, of Indiana—I desire to inquire, for I have been informally informed that such that the galleries be cleared. [Not not] The Chair put the resolution and it was siphi to the fact that if the resolution prevailed to the sex of the Government, and for the Gradual control to great and progressive people.

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C. T. Cookerly, of Indiana, moved a resolution and it was such that the galleries be cleared. [Not on the table was carried.

Mr. Petit, of Indiana—I have as much responsible to an informed that the foreign policy of this country which are inferior to no domestic questions of such traces.

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ergy of purpose, the well-considered declara-tions of former Conventions upon the sectional reserved rights of the States :

The the fotegoing proposition covers, and the Democrate Convention is ready to receive it.

[Voices.—Now! Now!]

The President—The Convention must come to entire order before the Chairman will proceed to read the resolutions.

The Convention having come to order, Mr.

The Convention having come to order, Mr. designed to carry out an express provision of the Constitution, cannot, with fidelity thereto.

this, we shall have done our duty to ourselves and to the constituencies which have delested this trust to us.

In Salisbury—The gentleman certainly oce not understand the purport of the resolution, they have presented their candidates for popular suffrages.

In That the Federal Government is one of limited power, derived solely from the Constitution which I have offered, or its intent. It limited power, derived solely from the Constitution of the resolution, and will seek the addid not imply that we should seek the addid not imply that the declarations of principles are dect—the equal rights of all the States will be elect—the equal rights of all the States will be elect—the equal rights of all the States will be elect—the equal rights of all the States will be elect—the equal rights of all the States will be elect—the equal rights of all the States will be elect—the equal rights of all the States will be elect—the equal rights of all the States will

that no more persons be admitted than an able conveniently and discomfort.

A motion was made to lay both resolutions and allowed the conveniently and safely accommodated.

He said that a large number of delegates and the same conveniently and safely accommodated.

Mr. Payette McMullen.—I think that the resolution such assumption be just or expedient.

Mr. McMullen, of Virginia, hoped that the resolution would be adopted.

Mr. More, of Maine, moved a resolution to the gentlemen from the District of Columnia and the same time of the Convention of the States.

I call was not insisted on.

Mr. More, of Maine, moved a resolution to the General two remains in their pieces with an adaption, cambined with the attempt to enforce delared it was carried.

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[Crise of "No! No!"]

The call was not insisted on.

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t would be necessary to divide the body on

B. P. Butler, of Massachusetts-As this 1. That Congress has no power, under the report is the unanimous result of the labors

Several members here arese and called rder, and insisted that there could be no de-

States and incite to treason and armed resist. Ohio to withdraw the call for the previous ance to law in the Territories; and whose question, that I may move to postpone the

moral element in a form of government spring-ing from and upheld by the popular will; and we contrast it with the creed and practice of

with or without domestic slavery, and be ad- she could promise would be a majority in

the principles of the party, and sent here by the Democratic party of -- renewed inter-

nizes the great importance in a political and commercial point of view, of a safe and speedy that under the division of the question the communication, by military and postal roads, remaining resolutions should be voted on through our own territory, between the Atlantic

the same was requested for the like purpose

Leave was given by the Convention; and

one, and harmonious in its proceedings .- then invited to take seats on the stand. Speeches were made by Coonel Nave and the following: Judge Hanna. Among the resolutions adopted was one recommending Hon. P. M. PARKS as a candidate for Congress in this

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. The attendance in the Convention to-day

he Convention will now receive it. J. L. Dawson, of Pennsylvania-The Comacknowledged character and worth, is made rons for permanent officers of this Conven-

had been proposed to make the use of spirit- Bride; Arkansas, John S. Roane; Michi-

addressed the Convention as follows

She there shall find a sweeter sod Than Fancy's feet have over trod. There Honor comes, a pilgrim gray. To deck the mold that wraps their clay; Many of that noble party who still survive

known? Our land is convulsed with fac-It now appears, by the following paragraph would build a wall around our country, and from the Chicago Democratic Press, of Tues- give a home to the exile who seeks these day, that the grand total before enumerated shores, only on condition that he renounce must yet be reduced one half, to bring it all the privileges which are dear to freemen : a party which, in the pride of power, assumes to dictate to the consciences of men, Robinson's house at frage only to those who bow before the same Lawrence when it was fired by the ruffians, and altar with themselves; a party which will Columbia. If one delegate and one alternate who was reported as having been shot by them when he was retreating from it, was in this city on Saturday in a very good state of preserva-

Miller; Indiana, James Elder; Illinois, C. A. a debate, followed this resolution. Lampkin; Missouri, David D. Berry; Arkan- Mr. Thomas L. Harris, of Illinois, endeav-

the Convention, but the Chair vigorously ruled them down, remarking that he presided that Mississippi had sent a number of d

vorite son, its standard to go forth to battle rata, among the States and Territories, and is-

protecting the Constitution of our country from the assaults of its enemies.

It was not the design of the Committee originally to apply the galleries to the use of that the beach other. I hope that the press. It was designed to seat the reportion assembled as there is nothing else to occupy the time party claiming to be exclusively American, it is With an abiding confidence that the kind- ers for the various newspapers on the platness which has summoned me to this place, will bear with me in the performance of its was the arrangement made for the accomplish-The Democracy of Morgan county held a Convention at the Court House, in Martins-ville, on the 17th ult, to appoint delegates ville, and the total proposition to all secret political and l'acific coasts of the the president. This the formula of the president ville, and the proposition to all secret political and l'acific coasts of the Union, and that it is determined opposition to all secret political and l'acific coasts of the Union, and that it is determined opposition to all secret political and l'acific coasts of the Union, and that it is determined opposition to all secret political and l'acific coasts of the Union, and that it is determined opposition to all secret political and l'a to the Congressional Convention, to be held in this city on the 12th inst. The meeting, in this city on the 12th inst. The meeting, in this city on the 12th inst. The meeting, in this city on the 12th inst. The meeting, in the Convention, and pre-eminent example in free expansion, and pre-eminent example in free ten o'clock being before the Convention, Mr. Italient—I am instructed by the Convention of Pennsylvania, hoped that all the person in regard to rank or place of birth; no Convention.

States naving meet in the plan of organization now adopted, room must be made for three Vice expansion, and pre-eminent example in free examp

York are represented in the Convention by Del- corps of reporters. The Committee of Ar- would not retard the business of the Conven- mittee, that the resolutions were nearly all | ture prospects of the country, nor in unison at Cincinnati, are so voluminous as to exclude much matter from our columns that would otherwise receive immediate attention. The friends of the Sentined will bear with us for a friends of the Sentined will bear with us for a There were contesting claimants of the seals and have seats in the galleries as such. The held by the delegation from Missouri, who claimed to be admitted either in part or in Committee did not think it ought to take the and on motion of Mr. Petit, of Indiana, the tions of former Conventions upon the sectional and on motion of Mr. Dawson, of Pennsyl-Convention then adjourned till to-morrow, issue of Domestic Slavery, and concerning the

the seats on the Convention, are invited to

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if the whole Republican camp won't go into
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we understand, was a large and enthusiastic The Vice Presidents and Secretaries were possible devoted to their use. I would re-presidents of the Convention would ties. The resolution was not acted on. then invited to take seats on the stand.

Mr. J. A. Bayard, of Delaware, submitted the following:

REFORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS.

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